

Medical Director Appointed

By CINDIE GRISE

A medical director has been appointed for the student health center. Dean of Students Robert B. Keir announced today.

James A. Barnshaw, who is establishing a new medical practice in Greenfield, received his medical degree from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center. He will provide guidance and medical and psychological treatment for students with the assistance of a nurse-practitioner who is yet to be appointed.

Students in need of medical treatment or consultation will be initially seen by the nurse-practitioner who, in the majority of cases, will prescribe a treatment in consultation with the medical director. If the student has to be seen privately by the medical director, either at his office or at the student health center, a service fee of

\$10 will be charged by the physician. Barnshaw hopes that some kind of provision can be made to waive this fee for low income students.

The cost of the student health center is being underwritten by an increase in the student activity fee of \$10. This will pay for the cost of operating the student health center, the nurse-practitioner's salary, and the medical director's salary of \$1,500.

Several applications for the nursing position have been turned in, and will be reviewed by a committee by both faculty and students. Keir said that students should be involved in the choice for school nurse because she will have to directly relate to them and maintain a good relationship with them if the program is to be a success.

The nurse will screen the student at the clinic and if the complaint seems serious

enough to warrant the attention of the doctor, she will call in Dr. Barnshaw. "No doctor has the time to see students on a walk in basis" says Keir, so the need for a competent nurse is vital.

Another problem faced by the college was a location for a small office-examining room. It had to be adjacent to the college campus, yet not in the way of classroom activity. A room in the south building was decided upon and remodeled for this purpose. A couch, screen, and filing cabinet have been ordered to fit the needs of doctor and nurse.

Preparations should be complete by the beginning of October and the area ready to begin accepting students.

If the student has need of a specialist, he can be referred through this program instead of looking through the Yellow Pages as has been the case.

The new campus has health



DR. JAMES A. BARNSHAW

facilities in its plan. Provisions have been made for two rooms, each with two beds, an exam-

ining room and a receptionist's area.

When the college health services progresses more, there are hopes for a full-time nurse for day students and a part-time nurse for evening students. There is also the possibility that a small pharmacy containing common medicines will be included as part of the health service.

According to Barnshaw, the most common complaints of college students are hepatitis, mononucleosis, flu, strep, venereal disease and problems related to birth control and pregnancy. He plans to deal with requests for birth control information and related matters.

In addition to private consultations, he hopes to be at the student health center for two hours a week.

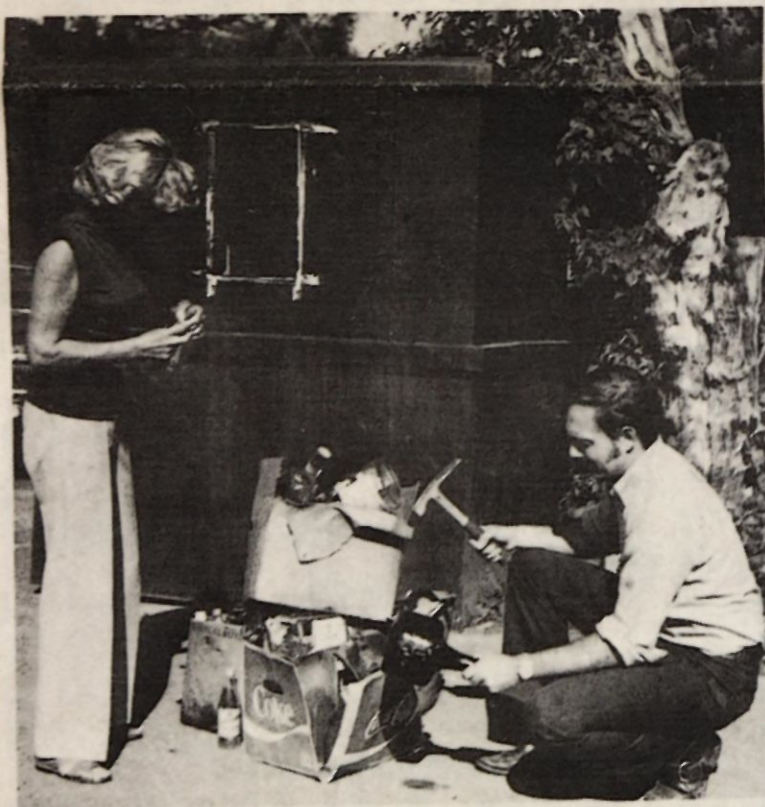
Barnshaw and his wife, Carolyn, a nurse, have two young children.

the forum

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Greenfield Community College

Mid-September, 1972



Ecology Club advisors Jean Cummings and Dick Little break up bottles for recycling. —Forumfoto by Andy Thibault.

Ecology Club Recycling To Include Bottles

The GCC Ecology Club is expanding its recycling efforts to include bottles as well as paper. On Saturday, September 23, barrels will be available for bottle collection outside the rear of the main building according to Mrs. Jean Cummings and Mr. Richard Little co-advisors of the club.

The purpose of the drive is to reclaim rather than discard

materials that can be reused. The bottles must be clean, sorted according to color, and the metal ring near the mouth removed. There is no need to remove labels.

Members of the club, and anyone wishing to help out, will be accepting the glass and crushing it in barrels to save space. Full barrels will be

(Continued On Page 3)

Student Voters May Sign Up September 26

By DEBBIE MILLER

The most important election in the United States, will be taking place on Nov. 7, 1972.

And young people will play an important part in this Presidential election. The percentage of young people 18 to 20 years of age who have registered to vote in the Franklin County area is very low.

The most common excuse given for not registering, is that they "just haven't bothered."

Voter registration will be held in Greenfield, at the town hall on September 21 and 28, October 5 and October 7.

Phillip O'Hara, Greenfield Registrar of Voters, said that voter registration will be held at the college on September 26 from 10 to noon. This registration is only for Greenfield residents who are 18 or over and who have resided in Greenfield for at least thirty days.

Candidates around the Greenfield area are preparing for the election. Allan McGuane, a candidate running for the position of state representative, has a platform created especially for the young voter. He will contact them in every way possible, he says. McGuane also plans to have coffee hours and rallies, to give the young people a chance to ask questions.

Another candidate, Edward Shortell, who is running opposite McGuane, is making an appeal to all voters in general. He feels that "good

(Continued On Page 3)

Students Elections To Be Oct. 4

The Student Government elections will be held Wednesday, October 4.

The Election procedures were changed in 1971 by the revision of the student government constitution. Under the new constitution, the students in each academic program will be more fairly represented. The number of representatives for each program will be determined by the number of students enrolled in it.

All the candidates will fill out applications when they take out nomination papers.

Candidates from different programs will have a different number of signatures required for nomination. Each must get either thirty signatures or 10 per cent of the students enrolled in his particular program, whichever number is larger. All nomination papers must be returned by 4 p.m. on Monday October 2.

The election will be held on Oct. 4. There will be two voting stations: one will be situated in the main building, the other in the west building.

Last year, 30 per cent of the students participated in the election. This year, Gilmore is hoping for a greater percentage of student voters. Each student will vote according to his academic program. The students from each program will elect their own representatives. Also, every student will vote for Vice-President. The Vice-President will be elected at large.

The president and the student commissioner for 1972 were elected last spring. Bob Shilling is president and Norm Russell is student commissioner. The

student commissioner takes office in the spring.

After the elections are over, the president will call a meeting at which secretary and treasurer will be elected by the representatives.

The Student Government is divided into two standing committees: the finance committee works on the college budgets and other money matters. The activity committee works on college activities, such as the dances and film series. The latter committee is divided into several sub-committees. There are at least five student representatives on these committees. Other members are co-opted from the student body.

Besides these two standing committees, each year the student government works on special projects. This year, they have six projects.

The first project is to make financial aid information available to students and to increase the amount of money available for aid. An odd job bank for the students has been established. Third will be the establishment of a legal aid service for the students.

College housing and an evaluation of faculty members are two more projects. The sixth project is to help design and organize programs which will appeal to the students for the college forum hour.

The projects committee will study the need for each service. Next, they will investigate solutions for each problem. Then the problem and solution will be summarized and submitted to the administration for approval.

★★★

REGISTER TO VOTE

★★★

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College CommunityLewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor
Norm Russell, Student Associate Editor

NORM RUSSELL is our student commissioner to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and **THE FORUM'S** student associate editor. A Vietnam veteran and an anti-war activist, Russell has been a working reporter for the Greenfield Recorder and The Springfield Papers. His maiden voyage as editorial writer for **THE FORUM** follows.

AWS

Watch The Parking Meters

Well folks, this is the way it is: we hate to lay it on heavy like, but we've all been forewarned and the whole truth is only three more elections 'til 1984.

We can all face this situation in a very resigned, dignified English gentleman sort of way, or we can take it to heart and go out and cast a ballot.

It's the truth folks: three more (counting this one) 'til 1984—that infamous projected future date—is closing in on us and all the screaming in the world is not going to hold it back. We can not stop time, but we can cast a ballot. This is no time to talk about duty—i.e., don't litter, fasten your seat belt, get out and vote; Bob Dylan has already turned that into "Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters," Hemingway wrote years ago that duty and honor had become obscene words; we all understand that message — but as Eric the Rat likes to say, "You can go out and lie down on Rt. 91 all you want, but those truck drivers from New York aren't going to stop."

Ken Kesey came to Amherst last spring to hold a mini-convention and laugh self-consciously and say, "I could be home on my farm in Oregon but I came here because I want to help make a better life for my children." How? By urging people to cast a ballot, naturally.

We may not be happy with the official candidates, as Kesey was not, but that is no excuse not to show at the polls. For the office of the presidency alone there are about 100 million qualified candidates, and if we do not like the other 99,999,999 we can always vote for ourselves. Our chance to be a poor Richard.

And remember: there is no mystique surrounding the candidates; they are just people like us, one and all—people who think that they can do a job the way we want it done. So let us judge them as people, not demi-gods. Don't let 1984 catch us looking from behind; cast that ballot, exercise individuality. And on the way to the polls, watch those parking meters; they may be on the move. And please; save a hassle at the polls; register to vote first.

—Norm Russell

TWO REPORTS —

3 Programs Aid Students Needing Help

By DEBBIE JACQUE

The three programs for federal financial aid at GCC are: The Educational Opportunity Grant Program (EOG), The National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSL), and The College Work Study Program. Margaret Campbell, director of financial aid, determines who is eligible for these programs.

In order to obtain aid from these programs a student must fill out an information form. Parents must fill out a parents' confidential statement. Students who are financially independent must complete a student's financial statement.

The EOG program is for low income students and is based strictly on the parents' income. Grants up to \$1,000 a year are available for four years of undergraduate study. If a student wishes a grant, he must be willing to work for a matching amount of money on a work study basis. The reason being that the student has responsibility for his education also.

The NDSL program is a long term loan which must be paid up in ten years, beginning 9 months after your education has been completed. The interest is 3 per cent. Miss Campbell considers this the best loan program because of the low interest rate.

She believes it a good idea for students interested in these aid programs to come in and explain their particular situation to her.

Work Study Explained

By MARIANNE PAZMINO

Work-study is a financial aid program. A student in the work study program may work 15 hours per week at the college in the library, laboratories, offices, and maintenance department. He submits a time card, and is issued a check every two weeks. The salary is at least equal to the current minimum wage, and is sometimes more depending on the job performed.

Students interested in the work-study program should see Margaret Campbell and file a financial aid application and a parents' confidential statement (PCS) with her. If he is a financially independent student, one who has not been supported by his parents for a year prior to the financial aid application, he must fill out a student financial statement.

It is estimated that the average student needs \$1,720 to attend GCC for one year. This figure may vary, depending on the student's major, whether he lives at home, and other factors. In selecting work-study students, Miss Campbell reviews a student's resources, scholarships, parents' income, and personal savings. If these resources fall far short of the needed \$1,720, a student is eligible for work-study. In other words, a student is selected for work-study on the basis of need not looks, talent, experience, but need."

Greenfield Community College has formed a citizen's performing arts advisory committee to assist the college in planning programs of community interest.



Lynda Short and President Lewis O. Turner enjoy a fireside chat in the lodge at Berkshire East during the freshman orientation weekend. Approximately one third of the freshman class attended the voluntary event. —For-umfoto.

Freshman Orientation Affects 200 Students

By ROB CROSBY

The fact that Greenfield policemen "don't like to be called pigs at all" was one of the things GCC freshmen were reminded of during the recent Orientation Weekend. Attended by approximately 200 students, the weekend officially began with a mixer at the Weldon Hotel Friday night, September 8, resumed with lunch on Saturday and concluded at noon the following day. The weekend activities took place at the Berkshire East ski area in Charlemont.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to Seminars, each led by a GCC faculty or staff member. The seminars were:

Health and You; Why An Advisor and Who Is He Or She?; Maximizing The College Experiences; How To Survive in Greenfield; After GCC, What?; Majority, What Is It?; and The Administration.

Other activities included softball, volleyball and football; Saturday evening a film was shown followed by a dance. Most of students brought sleeping bags and spent the night at the ski area.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the awarding of two twenty-five dollar prizes to two students whose names were drawn out of a hat. The students receiving prizes were Scott Adams and Ronald Korzon.

GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE PARKING REGULATIONS

IMPROPER PARKING consists of the following:

1. Parking in no parking zones.
2. Students parking in FACULTY, STAFF and VISITORS spaces.
3. Blocking parking lot exits or drives and access lanes.
4. Parking on grass or in Fire Lanes.
5. Faculty or Staff parking in VISITORS spaces.
6. Parking in elementary school yard at Federal Street.

STUDENT PARKING AREAS are:

1. The lot behind Central Auto Body on Arch Street.
2. North section of the parking lot at Arch Street Building. Entrance from Wells Street.
3. All areas not otherwise marked at Federal Street.

FACULTY & STAFF PARKING AREAS are:

1. South section of the parking lot at Arch Street Building.
2. Designated areas at Main and South Building areas.

With your co-operation there should be adequate space for everyone. All violators of the above parking regulations **WILL BE SUBJECT TO REMOVAL BY TOWING** at owner's expense.

The owner will have to pay the towing charge to the garage before the vehicle can be picked up.

Charles E. Carter
Director of Physical Plant

Ecology--

(Continued From Page One)

loaded on a Greenfield DPW truck and taken to the Glass Containers Corp. in Dayville, Conn. There, it will be processed and converted into new bottles.

It is hoped that this bottle recycling effort will occur four to six times during the year. The club's paper recycling efforts will continue on a weekly basis since paper is not as dangerous to handle and requires less supervision. The dumpsters outside the main building are only for this purpose, the collection of paper, and not garbage as has been noticed lately.

"The response we've gotten regarding paper recycling has been incredible," Little said. "People realize that it costs money to just throw things away and have responded so enthusiastically that we managed a handsome profit last year". He stated the club's goal is to be a recycling center similar to the one in Northampton. Little cited the "economies of scale" concept stating that "the bigger you are, the less costly your operation is to everyone concerned".

The club has picked up only two new members this year and its efforts can only continue with more and more new people Little said. Little hopes this first drive will yield at least five tons of glass. Profits will be used to once again voluntarily pay for the town's services. "At the going rate of \$20 a ton for glass, it's cheaper to bring it to GCC Saturday, then to truck it yourself," Little said.

Voters--

(Continued From Page One)

business people would also contribute in good measure." Shortell is a businessman himself. Many people have misconceptions of politics in that, legally oriented people would make better politicians. Shortell feels that business people could do an equally good job if given a chance.

Drama Club To Stage Matchmaker

The Drama Club is holding auditions for Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker".

Interested students may try out for parts this Sunday from 1 to 6 PM and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 PM. The auditions are taking place in the Downtown Campus over the Inkwell on Federal St.

A farce in four acts, "The Matchmaker" has a cast of sixteen. Many additional students will be needed for production work, director Marylou Carroll said.

The play was chosen by the Drama Club as an alternative to the more serious works it performed last year.

Talk-In GCC

On The Air
Sundays at 6:30 P.M.
WHA1 - 1240

Sept. 24—Bud Hyde on Art
Oct. 1—Charles Carter,
The New Campus
Oct. 8—Carl Stinchfield,
Water Pollution
Oct. 15—Dick Little,
Recycling

The State House Boston

September 19, 1972

Greetings:

It is my great pleasure to welcome you back to school this autumn. The students and faculty members in the public colleges and universities of Massachusetts have a superb record of scholarship, learning and service to the Commonwealth, and I am confident that you will better it during the new school year.

In a year when the full burdens of citizenship are falling for the first time on many student shoulders, it is appropriate that I share with you some of my hopes and concerns for public higher education in this state.

We have come a long way. We were the first state in the nation to elect student as full-fledged members of all our trustee boards. In the past 12 years, our enrollments have more than quadrupled. The state's yearly expenditure to operate the institutions has gone from less than \$20 million to nearly \$200 million. A new college or university campus has opened almost every year. Our faculties include some of the ablest men and women in the land, and our salaries are competitive with the rest of the nation, yet tuitions have remained low. We have exciting new educational programs in every corner of the Commonwealth.

But the time has come for even more exciting programs, for setting aside hoary pedagogical anachronisms and replacing them with institutions and courses of study that incorporate the very best and most innovative of modern educational thinking.

Why, for example, must we continue to gauge a student's progress by the number of courses he has taken, when what matters is what he has learned? Why must he sit in a dull class when he might better be learning in the community, on the job, or studying at home? Why preserve programs that prepare students for jobs that no longer exist? Why must it take four years to earn a bachelor's degree when many students could manage it in three?

I have been especially interested to see the recent recommendations of the distinguished Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for a series of far-reaching educational reforms. Many of those reforms also promise greater educational returns for each dollar spent, whether it is the student's tuition dollar or the taxpayer's.

I intend to help those of you on campus to make this year the most exciting in the history of Massachusetts higher education. Together we will search out boredom and waste wherever they exist, and replace them with challenge and effectiveness. My administration will propose changes in the structure and organization of public higher education designed to strengthen it, to reduce duplication and to insure that the real needs of the Commonwealth are met in an orderly and creative way. We will also propose once again a plan to link tuitions with scholarships, so that every additional dollar paid by a student goes to assist students who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

For too long we have placidly accepted the proposition that higher education is something for students to endure on their way to something else. With your help and your ideas we can change that.

I look forward to meeting with many of you in the months to come. In the meantime I hope you will feel free to write me and Education Secretary Joseph M. Cronin, or call Philip Lerner of my staff at 727-4258.

With my best wishes for a most enjoyable and rewarding school year.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent

Approximately 450 students, ranging from 16 to retirement age, started classes Monday, September 18, 1972 in the GCC evening session—a 10 to 15 per cent decrease over last year's enrollment. Dr. Robert Welsh, assistant to the dean of faculty, feels that the decline in enrollment may be due to the economic situation in the Franklin County area rather than a lack of interest.

A member of the Greenfield Community College faculty has been appointed to the program advisory council for 21-Inch Classroom, the educational television service of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Wilfred J. Thibeault, director of the college's media center, will work with 11 other members of the program advisory council

THE GCC FORUM, SEPTEMBER, 1972—3

SOCCER--



Jack be nimble, Jack be quick...Coach Bill Phelps (GCC '71) puts his squad through a drill. The first game will be next Wednesday at Holyoke Community College. —Forumfoto.



A ballet takes place on the soccer field and players fight for the ball. —Forumfoto.

Soccer Team Needs Players

By KEN JACKSON

Interest in soccer is sluggish, Coach Bill Phelps told THE FORUM this week. He now has 15 on his squad but more players are needed to insure a strong bench.

Bill Phelps, the soccer coach and intramural director, says his main concern is a lack of players.

"Experienced or not, any new players will be appreciated" he said. "Almost everybody will receive a chance to play."

Due to the player shortage, Phelps is finding it difficult to provide the team with simulated game action. In order to compensate for the problem, he is stressing physical conditioning and game fundamentals. He breaks the game down into various isolated situations and practices each separately.

Phelps is undiscouraged by the small turnout, however, and maintains high hopes for the squad because the players are enthusiastic and show a strong will to win.

"The team has good overall

speed and we have some very good ball handlers," he says. The players he is most impressed by are wing Kraing Anatanasunong, center halfback, Stephen Newdon and Russ Progradzinski, center. He plans to use Keith Schempp at the important goal position. Although Schempp is inexperienced, Phelps says that is confident of Schempp's performance because of Schempp's athletic background. Keith was an All-Franklin County halfback during his high school football career.

Other members of the team include: Jim Quensel, manager, Souheil Asmar, fullback, Radu Ceorgoveanu, center forward, Saud Madarres, forward, Jerry Kelleher, fullback, Doug McCoul, McCloud, halfback, Tom McDonald, Halfback, Kevin O'Brian, fullback, Dennis Rhodes, right wing, Jim Sedgwick, fullback and Gary Wells, fullback.

Practice is held at Green River Field at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Who Else Is Who At GCC?

The Division Chairmen



WARREN I. JOHANSSON
Natural Sciences



E. DOUGLAS WEBSTER
Humanities

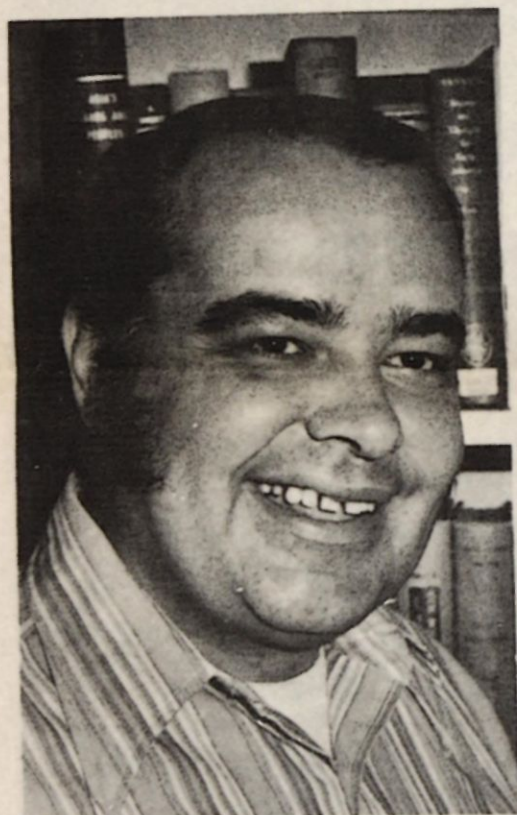


L. EDWARD DOLHENTY
Behavioral Sciences



JOSEPH D. DeMASI
Business Administration

Learning Resources



WILFRED J. THIBEAULT
Audio-Visual Services



MARGARET HOWLAND
Director, Learning Resources



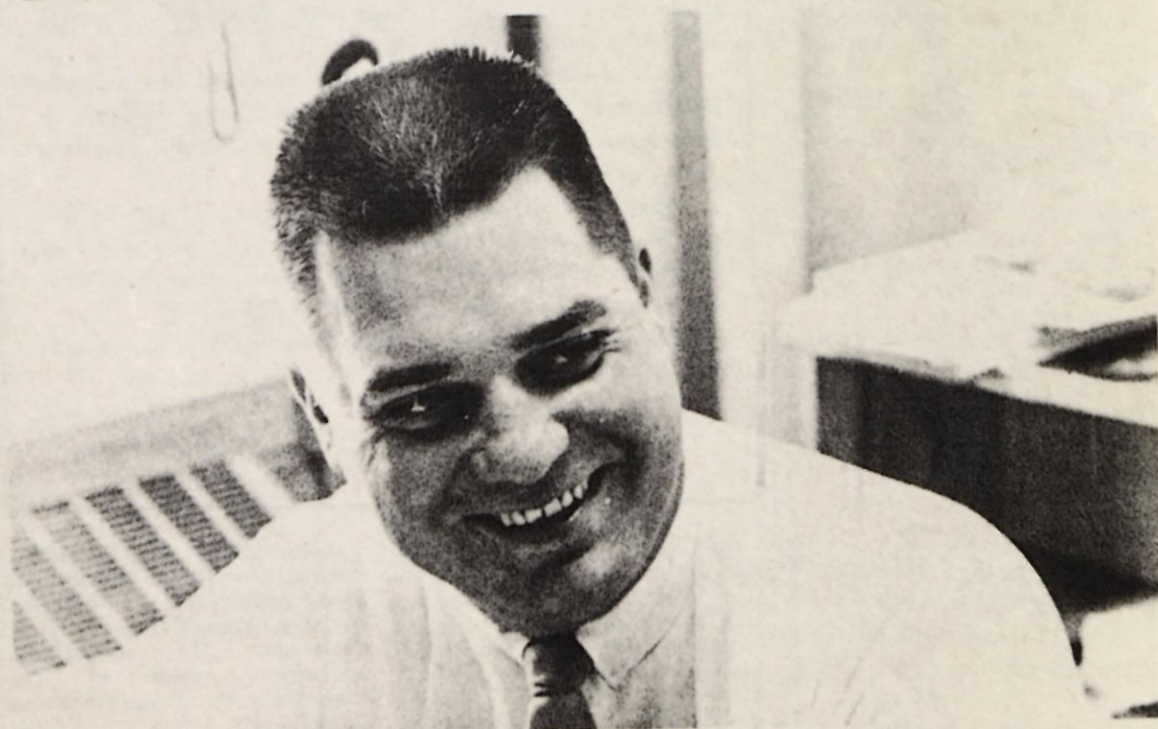
FRANK MIRABELLO
Director, Computer Center

Computer Center

Student Personnel Services



Student Financial Aid Director Margaret Campbell receives a check from the Greenfield Rotary Club for the scholarship fund. Student Government President Bob Schilling makes the presentation.



Director of Admissions Donald W. Brown.